



## Col. Huff Gives Notice Of His Retirement.

**Special to the Courier.**  
GREENSBURG, April 22.—In a letter to John F. Wantling, Jr., Republican county chairman, Representative George F. Huff has announced his retirement from politics, stating he will not run for Congress again. Representatives Huff made his first appearance in politics in 1888, when he was elected State Senator of Westmoreland county, representing a large Democratic majority. Leading James G. Blaine, candidate for the presidency by several hundred votes a few years later, Mr. Huff was elected to Congress in 1890, and then elected to Congress in 1892, 1894, 1896, 1898 and 1900. He was elected to the Legislature in 1898 and 1900. His district was from the 1st, was elected again, the 1st, and again the third from that district.

Westmoreland, 1,000 miles from the coast, I lived 18 years in the government service, to stand at his father's desk. But their efforts made no impression in the form of a definite reply.

Colonel Huff, holding the million-dollar coal operator, who has several times said he really could not wait longer than 10 years for the nomination, and the half a century of his service in the present, or sign his name to a third. Former Justice John H. St. John, who was nominated in 1900, is in Westmoreland, and is being suggested as an available candidate. However, it is written in large to become one of the Republican leaders of the district, and, as we are to date to 1910, if not Huff, candidates may rise to the front as early as May 5.

## Fayette Has High Rank In Schools

The 7th annual report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania gives Fayette county an enviable position in the ranks of best school districts throughout the State in measure of school buildings, teachers and other educational facilities. The report shows that Fayette has a high property valuation, more than one and one-half millions of dollars, and a high average monthly salary to the teachers, has more than 700 schools, approximately 41,000 pupils with an average per cent of 87 in attendance, at a cost of \$16, per month.

Seven new school buildings were erected, Duncans and German townships each making additions to their High Schools. Eighteen public examinations were held when 756 provisions and professional certificates were granted and 118 applicants failed. The 11 high schools each had a graduation class.

Appropriation is shown female teachers in Fayette there are 17 teachers in the State who pay male teachers more but only five who pay female teachers more. The total receipts of the county are \$1,200,000.

## THE SMART SET TONIGHT IS MUSICAL AND FUNNY

Will Be Last Play of Season of That Nature—Colored Company Is Clever.

The Smart Set Company headed by Sam Treador, 20, in this morning from the city, and will appear at the Smart Set's opening. The Smart Set company is the best of the musical groups in the city.

The company is the best organization of young people in the city, and the company is supported by a number of people to play this evening. The program will be in detail, and the company is the best organization in the city.

BRIDGE TO THE COMING BRIDES.

Miss Priscilla Bent, housewife of Connellsville, yesterday.

Several sets of bedding were given to the Smart Set company, and the company is the best organization in the city.

Miss Mary L. Lewis and Miss Mary L. Lewis, 18, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lewis, of Connellsville, were present at the opening of the Smart Set company.

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## News From Nearby Towns.

## DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, April 22.—Thomas Welsh of Hazlewood, was visiting friends here yesterday.

John B. Stearns, tax collector of Dunbar township, was a visitor in Vanderbiltsburg Thursday.

Rev. S. Leaven, who has been visiting Rev. and Mrs. Francis W. Kline, has returned to his home at Pittsburgh.

George B. McNamee, of Dickersonton, was here Thursday.

Henry Mead arrived Thursday from Pittsburgh, on Water Street, to see the D. C. Zinc houses.

Rev. Ray Campbell, was visiting in Dunbar township.

Howard Clark, proprietor of the Central Hotel, was a business caller in Dunbar Thursday.

The American Legion, 27 members, will hold their regular meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Wilson, 300 South Hill. All members are urgently requested to be present.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union, continuing their regular meeting in Dunbar, had a Mother's Meeting on Monday evening, May 2nd. An entertainment program is being prepared.

Rev. D. W. Savigard, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Wilson, 300 South Hill, Wednesday.

The Dunbar High School baseball team will play the Frenchtown High School team at Leavenworth today. This is the postponed game of last Friday.

Stephen Wells, agent of the H. & O. steamship line, was a business caller in Connellsburg.

Miss Helen Carroll of the West Side, Cincinnati, was the guest of friends here Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Jones and two children who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Wilson, 300 South Hill, are leaving today for their home at Bedford, Thursday.

John Thomas Bradley, who is employed at the Proprietary mine of the Bondur. Furnace Company, had successfully passed the examination for mine foreman by the nineteenth billion board, April 18.

The Man of the West, state game warden, was here on professional business Thursday.

John DeTemple, special detective for the Pennsylvania Railroad, was in town Thursday.

The Farmers' Society of the First Presbyterian Church held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Debra Williams, 706 South Street. In spite of the inclement weather, a large number were present. An entomological and a short, 30 minutes, of the meeting were conducted by the master. The others were Mrs. Alice McConnell, Jr., and Mrs. Frederick Subsistence, J. J. Steiner of the Atwater plant of the Carnegie Steel Company, who is a visitor to Connellsburg this evening.

The day school of Dunbar, with some of the girls, had a short, but very successful, exhibition given in Connellsburg last week, and has received his certificate. Mr. Fager was one of 22 who received it, and the first boy to receive it.

The business of the Dunbar High School, under the direction of Mr. Fager, was here yesterday. A. C. Dickey was a business caller in Connellsburg Thursday.

## VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, April 22.—Many from here with the 1st class of 1910, who are now in college, were well pleased with the show.

W. A. Reed was by Connellsburg yesterday evening on friends.

James Martin, Jr., was in town yesterday evening, calling on friends.

W. A. Reed, of Connellsburg, who met his mother, Mrs. Reed, at the Chester Junction, who has been ill with appendicitis, is recovering rapidly, and is a business caller in Connellsburg.

William H. H. Williams, of Pittsburgh, was calling on W. A. Reed, yesterday.

J. M. McNamee, of Pittsburgh, was a business caller here yesterday.

Thomas Dunn, of Connellsburg, was here yesterday.

H. L. T. Shantz of Bethlehem, Pa., was in town on Tuesday to Tuesday.

James M. Steiner of Pittsburgh, who was here yesterday, has started to St. Simons Island, Georgia, to work in the Army.

William H. H. Williams, of Pittsburgh, was here yesterday.

J. M. McNamee, of Pittsburgh, was a business caller here yesterday.

Thomas Dunn, of Connellsburg, was here yesterday.

W. A. Reed, of Connellsburg, was here yesterday.

## MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, April 22.—John Hommer, until recently superintendent of the local electric light plant, left this morning for the tour of portions of three states for the purpose of visiting electric light plants in several of the best known cities. He left with a view of obtaining information prior to the building of another plant here.

Henry Lundy, a well known local carpenter, left this morning to join the Meyersdale colony at Akron, O., where he will remain at his new location during a steady and lucrative position.

M. O. Counterman, of Philadelphia prominent clothing salesman, arrived here this morning and will spend several days in the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Counterman.

Rev. W. William Dwyer, of Father's Mine, the new pastor of St. Philip and James Catholic Church, of this place, is spending a few days here.

Thomas P. Mathen, superintendent of the Meyer's Brewing Company, who was ill for a week in Philadelphia, has returned home and again will be up the duties of his position.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Keltm and family left this morning for Canton, O., where Mr. Keltm has secured employment and where they will reside in the future.

Frank H. Steiner, clerk for the Dabbs Hotel at Connellsburg, after spending several days with friends here, returned home this afternoon.

John Miller of McKees Rocks, a prominent druggist, spent yesterday evening at the home of his grandfather, James J. Miller.

Don and Mrs. S. A. Knobell, who temporarily reside at Washington, D. C., and who spent the past few days with friends here, returned to the capitol city yesterday. They will return about the first of June and take up their residence in the Knobell home on North Street. They will also move "backwood," their summer home in Great移到 township, a portion of the service.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mori, who for the past year were engaged in the insurance business here, will remove to their home in Glassport, Pa., next week.

## CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, April 22.—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kurtz and daughter, Doris, of Connellsburg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Black.

Frank P. Miller, 100, of Lower of Homestead, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Laube, Wednesday.

Dr. H. P. Meyers made a professional call to Park Hill, yesterday.

Brook Pleiter, who has been in town since December, having good time with N. H. Crow, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Best are the proud parents of a baby girl.

John Minder, of the surveying corps of the Western railroad, is spending a few days in the bank building.

William Hollingshead, addition, was the guest of friends here, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Fugger received word Thursday that their son, Fred, was taken suddenly ill with an attack of appendicitis, at Martin's Ferry, Charles, Ohio, but yesterday he was removed to Pittsburgh hospital.

The Pennsylvania Normal School will open Monday, May 16th, and continue for six weeks. Prof. Byron W. Foster will teach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Fugger, who have been here for a week, are returning home to Akron, O., Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lambart, in Connellsburg.

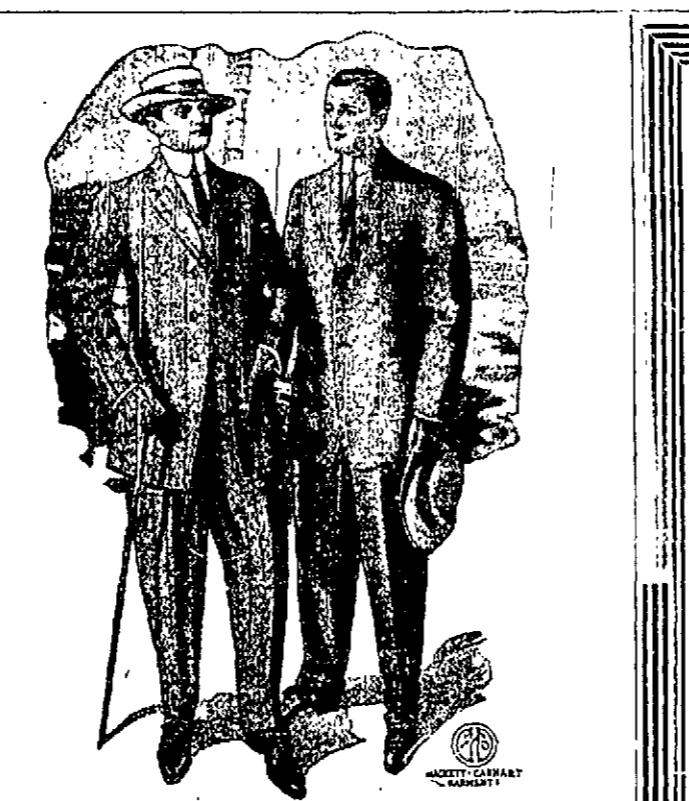
Mr. Coddington of Pittsburgh, stopped in town a while this week on his way to Connellsburg, where he is staying at the Hotel Anderson, while preparing to return home, on the platform on which he was standing broke down, throwing him over the back of a chair and breaking two ribs.

Mr. W. H. Wofford, a young citizen of Berlin, has been suffering from a severe case of rheumatism, and is seeking a doctor for several weeks. They left Wednesday for their new home in Midway, Washington county.

Harry Flory, my uncle, a business man, is here this week.

Mr. Flory's show is turned to leather goods, and he is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Knobell, of



## To the Man Who is Particular About the Clothes He Wears

Before you decide upon what you are going to wear this Spring and where you are going to buy it, you will do well to investigate the various distinctive features of

## Hackett-Carhart Garments

These garments have been designed to meet the requirements of critical men—men who are satisfied only when the clothes they buy are satisfactory from every viewpoint—style, quality, fit, service and price.

These garments measure up to the high standard of the better sort of custom-tailored clothes with the added advantages of being ready-for-service and costing from a quarter to a third less.

## Suits and Topcoats \$16 to \$28

We are exclusive agents for Hackett-Carhart Garments in this city.

## E. W. HORNER

Tailor, Clothier, Hatter, Furnisher.  
128 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsburg.

## 50 Cents a Visit

OFFER LIMITED TO NEW PATIENTS NEXT FEW DAYS.

## Dr. Barnes' Reasonable Offer.

Office: 2nd National Bank, Uniontown, 116 Market St., Connellsburg.

Don't wait too long! The offer is now.

In order to prove the superiority of his Special Combined Electro-Medical Treatment as given ONLY IN THE BIG BARNES' OFFICES, and that it comes after others fail for a LIMITED TIME ONLY, Dr. Barnes' plan is to pay for Doctor's services, travel, special attendant, etc. Whether he can find new patients with them may be cause.

Dr. Barnes' will pay the sum of One Thousand (\$1,000) Dollars if he does not have the best equipped, up-to-date, office and most comfortable and largest office in Fayette county, or One Hundred (\$100) Dollars for any curable disease he cannot cure. This would be paid to the community that he leaves.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes' will be pleased to see what he says.

The 50 CENTS A VISIT IS NOW OFFERED TO NEW PATIENTS, etc., or for new patients not cured, who start now, within the next few days. So don't wait next month and expect to start but without delay, and you will be sure to secure the 50¢ a visit rate, although Dr. Barnes' right now is a busy Doctor. Call and be convinced. X-Ray examinations and consultation free.

The Helsing Hand Clinic of the M. D. Sunday School will hold a social in Carver's Hall Saturday evening.

Mr. P. L. Hixson, a retired business man, is here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hixson, returned to their home at McHenry, Illinois, after a short visit with Connellsburg friends.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, April 22.—Edwin L. Felt was a visitor in Uniontown.

Howard Barnes is working for the Pennsylvania Railroad, Department of the Western Division, in Pittsburgh.

Norman Lunt has been leading up a very bad case of warts. He got under the knife a few days ago and will be well again when he removed a large portion of the skin from the top of his nose.

J. L. Jones, a local driving contractor, Mr. Jones, is one of the most driving for the local contractors.

William Morris, a business man, was here yesterday.

J. H. Lewis, of McHenry, was here yesterday.

William Morris, a business man, was here yesterday.

## The Daily Courier.

THE COURIER COMPANY,  
Publishers,  
The Daily Courier,  
The Weekly Courier,  
President and Managing Editor,  
Secretary and Treasurer.

OMC. The Courier Building, 1256 W.  
Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1910.

## POLITICAL ANARCHY:

"T'S SIN AND FOLLY.  
Washington county has no more strenuous insurgent organ than the esteemed Connellsville Notes, and its declarations may be taken as characteristic of the folly of that particular form of POLITICAL ANARCHY which in the sacred name of REFORM has undertaken with the able assistance of the enemy to RUIN THE REPUBLICAN MAJORITY IN CONGRESS AND RESTORE THE DEMOCRATS TO POWER IN THE LEGISLATIVE BRANCH OF THE GOVERNMENT. The Notes say:

The Connellsville Courier says the Republican insurgents in Congress are guilty of political treason. Think of that! The first duty of a Congress is to represent the people, and those who hold with them, is not the country as a whole, not to the nation as such, or even to the people of the districts which they represent, but to the party. It is the party first, and the people may have what they may, catch them, the party has been served. And the corporation, of course, is only a part of the people. We are not a part of the people. We are not a part of the people. We are not a part of the people. In a time when an increasing number of people are willing to put the interests of the people ahead of the interests of the party and of corporations.

In the carrying out of party pledges as of forth in party platforms, the first duty of party representatives in Congress, elected on party issues, is essentially and emphatically to party pledges and platforms.

Republican Senators and Representatives in Congress, who oppose the efforts of the Republican President and the Republican party to redeem the public in politics, whether that opposition be positive or negative, direct or collateral, active or passive, deliberate or intent, whether it is inspired by a mistaken sense of public duty or born of the iniquity of the contending personal ambitions are TRAITORS TO THEIR PARTY AND TO THEIR CONSTITUENTS.

The Republican party pledges may be redeemed only by united and courageous action on the part of the Republican President and the Republican Congress and in their redemption personal ambitions and personal political opposition have no place. UNLESS THE PERSON HOLDING THEM REIGNS FROM OFFICE, RENOUNCES LARLY AND FIGHTS FOR HIS CONVICTIONS OUTSIDE THE BREAST WORKS.

But the Republican insurgents want to be regarded as nothing but the Cocks to Jew with the enemy, thus justifying their position with a great show of virtue and virility, but their posturing is ignoble and their arguments unconvincing. POLITICAL INDEPENDENCE sounds very fine, but POLITICAL INFLUENCY sounds much better.

More or less it is a law of nature that the tail wag the dog. It is the law of the land that the people shall govern and it is the law of political organization that the majority shall rule. The Republican insurgents are to this unaided. Another in principle and to be made fatal to whomsoever they do not MINORITY RULE OR MAJORITY RUIN.

While there may be no connection between the two, the law of the land may be the same. The Democratic Congress is to be impeached by the insurgents and the majority of Connellsville Republicans are to be impeached by the insurgents.

Some bills are good and some are bad. The same law applies to bank bills, checks, accounts, Presidents and Presidents. In the same the bill department in the Hill and in a large measure in the standard of execution is not uniform.

The Red Men still dwell in Connellsville with their bows and arrows, and their bows and arrows when Connellsville was still in the woods.

The weather is very trying to the health.

It seems that homoeopathic sometimes goes to the head.

Since Chapman Swift's swift conviction in their a diagnosis on the part of certain Pittsburghers now resident in New York to remain there.

The important element in Congress demand the freedom of the House of their plan carried to its logical conclusion with their legislative machinery.

West Virginia is not without its knobbies.

Alabama furnishes the latest minster. The case is so extended but for 27 it is the same.

There's nothing new in life but death, but it has been fully demonstrated that death does not always exist.

Draw on capital seems to be taking a new green, only and profit.

Radical for Connellsville. Mittie is the name of the most recent addition to the list of the names of the most radical in the country.

The resignation of Capt. Dunn was a distinct surprise to many.

The Western Pennsylvania Con-



A letter from the Colonel causes joy in the Rough Rider country. Several of Colonel Roosevelt's Rough Rider friends have been invited to meet him in England.—News Item.

## DEATHS.

Johnston B. Jordan, Pittsburg, died aged 85, one of the best known and most popular hotel men in Western Pennsylvania, died last night at his home, 14 Pleasant Valley, Westmont, county of Beaver. Jordan was born in New York, April 27, 1825, but had lived in and about Mt. Pleasant for greater part of his life, having been in the hotel business there for many years. He leaves a widow, a daughter, Miss Anna Swanson of Pittsburgh, and three sons, Dr. F. J. Jordan, Mr. President, and L. G. Jordan, of Pittsburg. Jordan was 18 years old when he came to Mt. Pleasant, where he became John R. Jordan.

Mr. Jordan was one of the few men recently living who had experience and knowledge of life when the stage coach was the only means of travel, and the many difficulties of travel and conditions in and the taxes in days of his early life.

The deceased always took an active part in politics and a long time never adopted one party, till he mostly settled in the supporters of the national and local elements of the national party. He was very familiar with the politics of the time in those under whom the Pres. of the know nothing party and the Whig party had a grip on the government of the state.

He was a man of a excessively high and wide knowledge of the world, and a man of a high character and a community. He was a keen observer and when he once learned a country he could always call him by his name even afterwards.

Funeral services will be at Mount Pleasant and Sunday.

Burial of Robert Turley.

The remains of the late Robert Turley, the author of the first book on the history of the state of West Virginia, were interred in the West Virginia State Cemetery, Hinton, W. Va., on Friday, April 14, 1910.

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## MEET OUR LINES OF

## Summer Coats and Suits

Examine the Materials, the Workmanship and Graceful Style Lines. They're Fashioned to Please the Most Critical.

## ALL ALTERATIONS FREE OF CHARGE.

Early in the season we want you to get acquainted with our warm weather wearables in linens, reps, poplins and lingers. The manufacturers have placed on the market this spring, a larger assembly of styles than ever before at prices remarkably low.

Our Coats and Suits (mostly linen in natural shades) are both practical and good looking. While they are on the plain order, slight touches of trimming adds to their completeness and beauty. Collars are plain, braided pique or, green satin while cuffs are mostly plain with a few trimmings in Persian. Buttons are used to advantage to complete trimming. Prices range from \$8.00 to \$18.00.

**WANTED—COAL MINERS**—APPLY AT 100 WEST MAIN ST. T. E. DALESON. **WANTED—GOOD COLORED BOY** to take charge of best black stallion. **YOUTH HOUSE**—224pr20. **WANTED—EXPERIENCED DINING ROOM GIRL**—Address "H" care Courier. **WANTED—COAL MINERS**—APPLY AT 100 WEST MAIN ST. T. E. DALESON. **WANTED—GIRL**—APPLY at the TRANS-ALLEGHENY HOTEL, Water Street.

**WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CHAMBERLAIN**—Apply at the TRANS-ALLEGHENY HOTEL, Water Street.

**WANTED—WIFE**—APPLY at 100 WEST MAIN ST. T. E. DALESON.

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## WOODEN HENS FALLING DOWN.

Scottdale Poultrymen Discuss  
Serious Proposition of  
Losing Eggs

### IN THEIR INCUBATOR HATCHING

Fruit Tree Planters Get Wrong Bunch, Flowers Instead of Fruit, and  
Big Telephone Bill Results—Other  
Notes of Mill Town.

SCOTTDALE, April 22.—The Scotchdale Poultry and Egg Stock Association held a largely attended meeting at the Borough building last evening, but on account of the absence of the member who had the new constitution and by-laws of the association, no action was taken, as expected on this matter, and another meeting will be held at the Borough building next Thursday evening. There was an interesting session of general discussion took place, that was profitable, however. One of the bad features of poultry raising that the members have noted this year has been the small number of eggs that are being hatched out in incubator settings. There are a large number of the wooden hens setting around this locality, but never has there been so small a percentage of eggs hatched out as this spring the hatcher says. In large hatcheries hardly a quarter of the eggs bring forth chickens and the hatcher who have been very successful in past seasons complain that this year they have been losing on the proposition in alarming numbers. No definite conclusion has been reached as to the cause of this. With eggs so high priced as they are this year this failure to hatch means a great deal to users of incubators both in initial loss on the eggs as well as the prospect of a small number of chickens at a time when they are particularly valuable.

#### Another High Cost.

There is a lot of talk about this matter of the high cost of living, but what could one expect when other things cost so high as evidenced by a startling occurrence in which a farmer of lowly birth figured. In this week, John A. Shively, S. S. Pleck, Jerry Elder and John Breegh are among those who have been planting new fruit trees this spring. Mr. Shively and a companion of trees coming to him from a nursery over in Maryland. When the bundle came instead of fruit trees they were hybrid roses. A mistake in shipping had been made, and in order to have the mistake remedied quickly to be with the loss, Mr. Shively hurried to the long distance telephone, called up the nursery and informed the latter of the error. When he cut through the brief conversation and was ready to pay his telephone bill one of \$2.50 made him nearly drop dead. The next time it will be no telephone for him.

#### The Second Night.

The G. A. R. band's second night's production of their ministerial show titled Guy's opera house had evening and standing room was sold. The show was even better than the first night, and pleased everyone greatly, so that the G. A. R. boys and those who aided them in the show are receiving many congratulations today. One of the great hits was the scene in which Ed Aldon and John Gordon, representing two rival telephone companies are working to beat each other, and one company says that it can bring Dr. C. W. McKeon's brother over from London to see him. A stuffed puppy comes swinging in on the wire, and lands in the wings. Last night everyone was surprised to see Dr. G. A. R. step out just after the puppy went out of sight and on the curtain went down. The doctor came a last minute from Bradfick to see the show. Charles E. Stont coached the boy in great style, and is putting on the Elks' induction in Connellsville on Tuesday and Wednesday nights next week.

#### Bowling Alley Sold.

Grim & Company have sold their bowling alley and pool room, known as the Peerless, to a stock company called the Peerless Amusement Company, and the latter have taken charge with Cash Grim as the manager, he with Jacob Kroemer having composed the firm. John D. Stidley is the President of the new company. W. R. Wiley the Secretary, and G. C. Grim temporary Treasurer.

#### Mechanics' Association.

Another Merchants' Association, a branch of a Pittsburgh concern, has been organized with C. H. Loucks as President, W. F. Stauffer as Secretary and Treasurer, and A. W. Blackburn as Collector.

#### Child Is Buried.

The funeral of the eleven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Remaley, well known residents, took place yesterday afternoon from the parents' home, with burial in the Scottdale cemetery. The death was caused by pneumonia following an attack of measles.

#### Robert Weible To Speak.

Robert Weible, a well known Scottdale boy, who is studying at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, and who is now spending a short vacation, will be the speaker at the meeting to be held under the auspices of the Union Sunday School association of Marion in the Lutheran Church there next Sunday evening at 7:30. There will also be prayer meeting held every Tuesday evening at the same place at 7:30.

## New B. & O. Loan Of \$25,000,000 Willard's Plan

Spoken to The Courier.  
BALTIMORE, Md., April 22.—A new loan, between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000, is being negotiated by the officials of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company.

It will be in the nature of a 4 per cent convertible bond, which can be turned into the stock of the company at a specified price. As the stock is on a 6 per cent basis and the new bond will have only 4 per cent interest, the basis of exchange will be added to the relative selling price of each at the time it can be made.

These details are being worked out by President Willard, Vice President McNeal, the company's treasurer, and the New York banking houses which will do the financing.

Misses Willard and McNeal are now in New York presumably arranging the big financial deal. It is one of the largest the company has made in years, and shows its excellent credit. It only recently made a loan for \$1,000,000.

An loan of such a large sum shows the earnestness with which President Willard has gone into the property. He is letting no grass grow under his feet. The future will find the B. & O. equipped with rolling stock, with high grade roadbed so maintained as to enable it to take care of all the business offering for years to come. There is to be no more complaints of lack of cars or motive power, unsafe bridges or worn-out connections.

Progressiveness is the slogan of the new President. He is not afraid to borrow and spend money in his accomplishment. In this policy he is backed by the directors who have told him to go ahead.

The new money will go into further equipment, into rails, and into bridge and station construction, wherever a dollar is needed. It will be furnished. Of the new equipment fully \$10,000,000 will go for new freight and passenger cars. Additional locomotives will take perhaps between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000 more.

Two Licenses Issued Yesterday.  
Liquor Licenses issued yesterday are: Frank E. Myford, Birmingham Hotel, Ellenville, and the Bill Pinto Distilling Company in Sattler township.

Read our advertisements carefully.

## Roxford Underwear



**TO MEN** particularly—  
Roxford is made of old-fashioned elastic *bulldogging* not lady-like nainsook or muslin. Cut in latest styles—union suits, athletic garments. Let us suit you with Roxford Underwear—90c, 75c, and \$1.00 the garment.

Trade supplied by  
**MANSMANN BROTHERS CO.**  
Wholesale Men's Furnishers  
Pittsburg, Pa.

## SOISSON THEATRE.

Friday, April 22nd

A Clever Aggregation That Can  
Sing and Dance.

### The Smart Set

IN THE MIRTHFUL,  
MUSICAL MELANGE

His Honor the Barber  
With the Greatest Cast of  
Colored Entertainers,  
Headed by  
S. H. DUDLEY  
49 OTHERS.



Certain Sections Reserved for  
Colored Folks.

Prices—25, 45, 50, 75c and \$1.00.

SEATS NOW SELLING,

Opposite 5 and 10 Cent Store.

207 N. Pittsburg St.

Opposite 5 and 10 Cent Store.

## Mark Twain, Apostle of Optimism, Peacefully Crosses The Great Divide.

Samuel Clemens, the Nation's Greatest Humorist, Is Taken Off by Heart Disease at Reddington.

Redding, Conn., April 22.—Samuel L. Clemens died at his home here last evening. He became unconscious in the afternoon and sank gradually until the end. He did not again recover consciousness.

All hope of recovery was abandoned yesterday when it was evident to the physicians attending upon him that the writer was gradually losing his grip. He had been conscious through most of his illness and had complete knowledge of his condition.

He slept well up to the last and until Wednesday night he tried to joke a little with those about him. The physicians scarcely expected that he would live through the night but he dropped off to sleep. He awoke much refreshed.

Hope revived that after all he might rally sufficiently to prolong his life a few days at any rate even though ultimate recovery seemed impossible. He was partially conscious now and then, realizing his surroundings and occasionally speaking a few words to express some wish or to ask a question as to his own condition or matters about his place. He recognized those at his bedside. Then he again would lapse into unconsciousness.

Final unconsciousness came very gradually and then about him there at it might be one of the periods which he had experienced before in his illness. He did not rally however. At no time during his last hours did he appear to be in great pain and he died calmly and without a

struggle that swayed the universe heart—the pen lies life at last. The empire of laughter and also of tears which this king of the writing craft founded and which he fostered for nearly fifty years is becoming as whirling dust in the abyss of the things that were. Only there remains the heritage of the dead ruler's kindly philosophy, his droll fun, his quips and jestings and his pathos.

Mark Twain the peasant before he died the most famous man on earth. He was not merely a man; he was an institution. He was a sort of neighborhood settlement of good cheer, with many branches located in the wastes as in the waste places, where admission and refreshment were free to all. Millions—how many millions is beyond estimating—came and partook of his wine of optimism and stayed for supper. His fame was and is universal.

Though an American born, a native of Missouri, he belonged to all lands. He had traveled in all lands and lived in most of them. He had more non-American homes perhaps than any other man of his day. Nearly always he was a wanderer, sometimes from necessity, more frequently from choice. The world was his plaything, and he was not content without rambling for himself the entire surface of the big ball.

### Of Most Striking Appearance.

He was a man of most striking appearance—the kind that attracts attention anywhere in a crowd and causes



MARK TWAIN'S LATEST PICTURE.

With Mr. Clemens were his son, his wife, Clara, her husband, Dr. Edward S. Ward, and their son, Robert H. Twain, and his son-in-law, Dr. Robert H. Thayer, and the daughter of the former.

Did Not Die in Anguish. Mark Twain did not die in anguish. He died in his sleep, but it is his privilege of course to be buried in his grave.

Mr. Clemens' death was caused by an attack of pneumonia and after a few days of suffering he died.

Mr. Clemens' death was caused by an attack of pneumonia and after a few days of suffering he died.

It is to be recalled that Mark Twain died for more than 80 years in his sleep, and the first reader of the funeral would be that he had a nod in his eye when he died.

Mr. Clemens' death was caused by an attack of pneumonia and after a few days of suffering he died.

Mr. Clemens' death was caused by an attack of pneumonia and after a few days of suffering he died.

By ROBERTUS LOVE.

MARK TWAIN IS DEAD. The king is dead, long live the king. But there is no better fitting appellation or descriptive title than that of the throne of humor, whose kingdom was the world, is empty. The

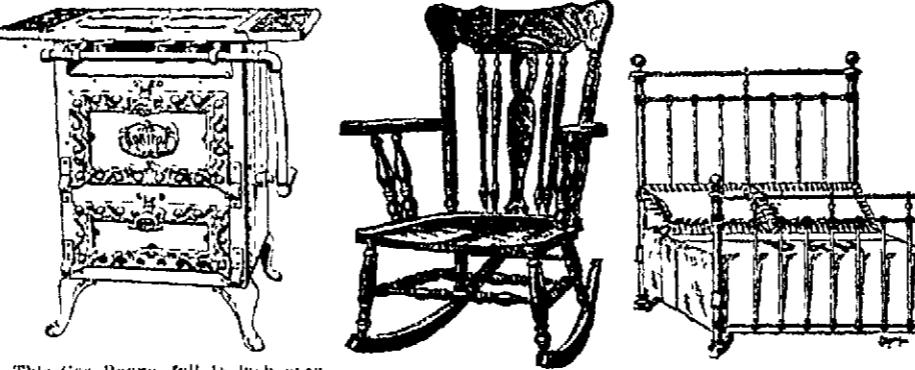
**Our Prices Are Right.**



**Terms to Suit Everybody.**

## Take Advantage Of Our Liberal Credit System

and fit up your home in a way that will be both comfortable, yet inexpensive. Our terms of credit are so liberal that none need forego the pleasure of a comfortable home.



This Gas Range, full 18 inch oven, heavy steel body, asbestos lined throughout, large broiler, a gas saver.

..... \$17.50

..... \$17.50

This Rocker, oak finish, strong and durable, only \$2.25

..... \$2.25

This Iron Bed, complete with spring and soft top mattress, worth \$15, only \$9.75

..... \$9.75

**This Parlor Stand, solid quartered oak, heavy glass feet, for \$4.75**

# SEDERSKY AND RAPPOR

punctured a popular fraud with his pen.

But Mark Twain often wrote books just because he had the story to tell. The tale of "Tom Sawyer" is one of these, and the "Huckleberry Finn" book is another. Each of these is true to life—to boy life. Rudyard Kipling is said to have remarked that he would rather be the author of "Tom Sawyer" than all of his own works.

"The Innocents Abroad," of course, always will be associated with Mark Twain's name as one of his most characteristic books, but that may be because it was his first big work and won for him the fame and the fortune which enabled him to write what he pleased.

Mark Twain's name was Samuel Langhorne Clemens, but it was used chiefly as a vessel wherein universal fame hung like a banner. He was "Dr. Clemens" three times over, but the distinction never spoiled him. With no school learning save such as he gained from a few years' attendance at the village school in Hannibal, Mo., his scholarly titles were earned by literary work which the whole world accepted.

He Was Intensely Democratic.

Mark Twain was intensely democratic. He was easily approachable, and he never emitted any heat's glow or lion's roar. Even the humblest person was made to feel at ease in his presence. Shyshy reporters sent to interview him quit their shrinking and puffed up when they found him as easy to interview as the inspiring author of the poem published in the lower corner of the town weekly. He could talk on any topic, even the weather, and glorify it with his humor. If the instant attention bestowed upon him was distasteful to him he did not permit the fact to be known. Mark Twain was one of the politest men I ever knew. He was considerate of the feelings of others, and therewith the soul of politeness.

Those blessed by the notion that it was impossible for Mark Twain to open his mouth without saying something funny should revise their impressions of him. In the course of his last visit to his boyhood home at Hannibal in the summer of 1902 he said

soberly things in the most dignified manner possible. Several times he was

so deeply touched by the pathos of the

occasion, his meeting with boyhood

friends then grown old like himself,

his visit to the graves of his parents,

his voice quavered and broke, and the inevitable tears trickled down his face. He was overcome with emotion,

conquered by tender sentiment, and

those of us whose privilege it was to

observe him upon these occasions went

away with a new notion as to Mark Twain. He was not the mere jester,

nor the buffoon who was in life only

the guitar's and words' assistant to

evolve them in boisterous riot of laugh-

ter. He was the man of feeling, the

tender hearted old fellow, the owner

of a heart as gentle as any that ever

beat.

### His Many Personal Sorrows.

Mark Twain's life was not a rose bed. He walked no primrose path. He encountered stumbling places and bad steep hills of difficulty to climb. And he had sorrow this bit and griefs that bludgeoned. At the close of his life, so far as relatives were concerned, he was almost alone in the world.

His best loved daughter, Susy, died in America when he was in Europe. His story of her death in his autobiography is a piece of pathos seldom surpassed. His wife, who was Miss Olivia Langdon of Elmira, N. Y., his companion for many years, died in Italy after

years of wandering for the restoration of her health. He built a big country home near Redding, Conn., and settled down to continue growing old as gracefully as he could with his two remaining daughters, Clara and Jean. In November of 1900 Clara married a foreigner and went abroad to live. Jean was left with him. On the day before Christmas, with a Christmas tree for her father trimmed by her own hands in one of the rooms, John Clemens was found dead in his bath tub, having been seized with an epileptic fit and drowned.

This with the proposed improvement to be made on the Baltimore & Ohio between Garrett and Phillipsburg ought to make times brisk in the zone of the contemplated improvement. It is rumored that changes will be made in the line from that now surveyed through Hagerstown as it is said the property owners are asking unreasonable prices for the right of way through their properties.

### GLASS PLANT SOLD.

The Vandele Plant at West Brownsville Bid In by Bondholders.

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 22.—The

Safe Deposit & Trust Company of

Pittsburg, trustee for the bondholders

of the Vandele Window Glass

Company of West Brownsville, sold

the plant of the latter concern in

the court house Thursday at public out-

let.

The plant was bid in by Attorney

James A. Wiley, representing the

bondholders who are the Monongahela

National Bank of Brownsville;

the National Deposit Bank Brownsville, and the Second National Bank

Brownsville. The sale price was

\$10,000.

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WASHINGTON, Pa., April 22.—The</

# 54-40 OR FIGHT

BY EMERSON HOUGH

ILLUSTRATION BY MAGNUS G. KETTNER

## SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—The story is told by Nicholas Trel, the able Senator John Calhoun, of his portfolio of secretary of state, which he had given to his friend, Dr. Ward, that his life is short. Calhoun is sure that he is not ready to die, and it is a couple of years after it occurs that he is summoned to the White House to be a member of the delegation to the map of the United States. He plans to learn the intentions of the United States with regard to Mexico, through Nicholas. This seems to be the purpose of the English ambassador, Pakenham.

CHAPTER II.—Nicholas is directed to bring the horses to Calhoun's apartment at midnight.

CHAPTER III.—The grand carriage and horses are meeting with his steward, Elizabeth Churchill.

CHAPTER IV.—While enroute for the horses' house, a carriage drives up and Nicholas is forced to enter. He finds himself with his horses, who are being pursued and beats his assistant, Pakenham.

CHAPTER V.—Arrived at the horses' apartment, after driving the horses, he notes that one has lost a stirrup. He is invited into the house and drives his horses away.

CHAPTER VI.—The horses do not go to the room of Nicholas, but the remaining horses as a pledge that she will tell Calhoun everything. He gives her a small Indian shield he has collected for Elizabeth.

CHAPTER VII.—Elizabeth's father consents to Nicholas' proposal of marriage. Nicholas is ordered to leave at once for Montreal on state business and determine to marry that night.

CHAPTER VIII.—Tyler comes, Pakenham's steward, and is given in the service. The steward, however, is not satisfied. The west he declares, in regard to the attitude of England to the United States, is that "the joint occupant of Oregon will be Britain ahead and first and has raised the flag of 'Fifty-Four or Eighty'." Both things are done. Pakenham, in command of Oregon, with 45 degrees, in 30 minutes, Calhoun becomes secretary of state.

CHAPTER IX.—Nicholas tells the steward he is to be married that night. She informs the steward, and Nicholas, preparing to leave, asks him to go with her. The steward tells him she does not think he will be married so soon and that she will do her w<sup>th</sup> to prevent it.

CHAPTER X.—Nicholas, with the steward, and a young friend, Congressmen Dandridge, a Virginian, go to Paris to assist him in the arrangements for the wedding. He entrusts him with the money and the steward, a steamerman and the captain of the steamer to the business.

CHAPTER XI.—Nicholas finds that his friend, and his steward, is engaged in the business of the Hudson Bay Company, and that he is to be married to a woman in the evening in a New England inn.

CHAPTER XII.—Nicholas is informed that there is to be a meeting in Montreal to discuss the Hudson Bay Company, and that he is to be married to a woman in the evening in a New England inn.

CHAPTER XIII.—Nicholas arrives in Montreal and learns that the marriage is to be on Oregon.

Her hand was at the heavy knocker as she spoke. In a moment the door slowly opened, just as it had done that night before it Washington. My companion passed before me swiftly. As she entered I saw standing at the opening the same brown and wrinkled old dame who had argued that night before in Washington.

For an instant the light dazzled my eyes, but determined now to see this adventure through, I stepped within. Then, indeed, I found it difficult to stifle the exclamation of surprise which came to my lips. Believe it or not, as you like, we were again in Washington.

I say that I was confronted by the identical arrangement of the identical objects of furnishing which had marked the luxurious boudoir of Helene von Ritter in Washington. The tables were the same, the chairs the mirrors, the console. On the mantel stood the same grandfather with glittering crystals. The pictures upon the walls, so far as I could remember their themes, did not deviate in any particular of detail or arrangement. The oval-backed chairs were duplicates of those I had seen that other night at midnight. Beyond these same amber satin curtains stood the tall bed with its canopy, as I could see, and here at the right was the same low Napoleon bed with its rolled ends. The figures of the carpets were the same, the deep-piled richness, soft under foot, the same. The round cups of the scenes were identical with those I had seen before.

"You are good enough to admit my modest place," said a laughing voice at my shoulder.

I turned to her then, pulling myself together as best I could. "Yes, the too was the same, although in this case costumed somewhat differently. The wide hall glass of satin was gone and in its place was a less pretentious robe of some finer silk. No pale blue fire shone at her white throat, and her hands were ringless. But the light, firm poise of her figure could not be erased, the mockery of her grace remained the same, half laugh and half wistful.

In some way which I did not pause to analyze, I felt perfectly sure that this strange woman could, if she cared to do so, tell me some of the things I ought to know. She might be here on some or had identified with me own Calhoun had sent for her once to see. What she said, she now, I did not care to let her know.

As I sat later summing up in what way I do not know, the old feelings, we may again reappeared. Who Tarzwell, and the bairn, I care for two. You may say this little table companion of added, turning to me, "I am most happy to have even suddenly return for the very greatest satisfaction of it that that night in a M. Calhoun's office, his residence, he had said, "Oh, but I."

"Are you like friend, madam?" I asked of her.



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This home, as into my other home in Washington.

"In Heaven's name, how many of these homes have you, then? Are they all alike?"

"Five only now, she replied, in the most matter-of-fact manner. In the world, "and of course, all quite alike."

"Where else?"

"In Paris, in Vienna, in London," she answered. "You see this one, you see them all. They serve, they suffice. This little scheme has pleased me to reproduce in some of the capitals of the world. It is at least as well chosen as the taste of the prince of Orleans, son of Louis Philippe, could advise."

"All the treasures those vaults ever had?"

"So much? What will you give me, then, to tell you what I know?"

"More than all that treasure, madam. A place?"

"A place in the heart of a people? I prefer a locality more restricted."

"In my own heart, then; yes, of course."

She helped herself daintily to a portion of the white meat of the fowl. You, she went on, as though speaking to herself, "on the whole, I rather like him. Yet what a fool! Ah, such a droll idiot!"

"How so, madam?" I expostulated. "I thought I was doing very well."

"Yet you cannot guess how to perceive me?"

"No, how could that be?"

"Always one gains by offering some equivalent value for value—especially with women, madam."

She went on as though to herself. Come, now, I fancy him. He is handsome, he is discreet, he has courage, he is not used, he is not curious, but ah, mon Dieu, what a fool!"

"Admit me to be a fool, madam, since it is true, but tell me what a secret agent may not. I ask no price as a man and none. You are very beautiful. You have wealth. I call you, madam. You are married?"

"It is married at 15."

"At 15? And your husband died?"

"He died and."

"Your own country was Austria?"

"Call me anything but Austrian. I left my country because I saw there only oppression and lack of hope. No I am Hungarian."

"I should guess then perhaps you went to Paris?"

"Of course," she said, "of course, of course!" In time reasons excited why I should not return to my home. I had some little fortune, some singular experience, some ambitions of my own. What I did I did. At least, I saw the heat and worth of Europe."

"I have heard vaguely of some such things, madam," I said. "I know that in Europe they have still the right which we sought to settle when we left that country for this one."

She nodded. "So then, at last," she went on, "still young, having learned something and having now those means of carrying on my studies which I required. I came to this last of the countries, America, where, if anywhere, hope for mankind remains."

"What did I do?"

"You cannot guess that I might ask one? So, then, one answer for another, we might do—what you Americans call some business—eh? What you answer my question?"

"Ask it, then."

"Were you married—that other night?"

So, then, she was woman after all, and curious! I pulled myself into control and looked her fair in the face.

"Madam," I said, "look at my face and read your own answer."

She looked, searching me, while you show at last curiosity?" Well, then, I shall answer. For more than one year, perhaps more than two, perhaps more than three?"

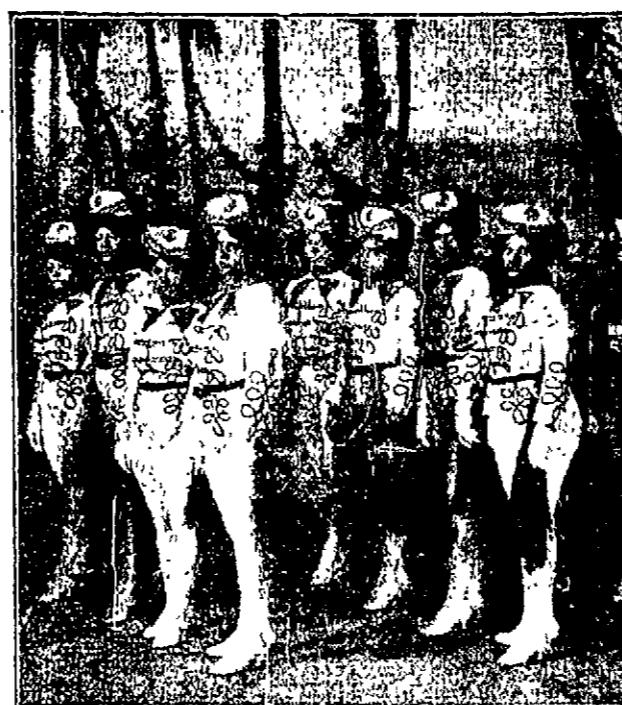
"Impossible!" I shook my head. "A woman like you could not be concealed—not if she owned a hundred hidden places such as this."

"Oh, I was known," she said. "You have heard of me, you know of me?"

(To be Continued.)

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